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Gail Thomas

Junior Wins Scholarship

Gail Thomas, a junior from Forest Park, Ga., has been chosen as the recipient for the Ethel Adams Scholarship. The award announcement was made in Assembly last week. Gail said, "When I was walking down to get it, I was so shaky I could hardly walk."

Gail is a Health and Physical Education Major. Her activities include membership in Phi Sigma and Penguin Club. She is also a Junior Advisor and Treasurer of Recreation Association.

Gail gave much of the credit for this award to the fine teachers at W.C. Of the scholarship itself, she said, "It makes me aware of how much harder I need to try."

The choice for the Ethel Adams Scholarship was made by the Major Organization Presidents, Martha Curtis, Jeri Strickland, and Martha Wilson. Gail Thomas was chosen on the basis of campus leadership, scholastic aptitude, and need.

The money for the scholarship is appropriated from the proceeds of the annual Fall Dance, which will be held this year on November 9.

College Theater Presents 'John Loves Mary'

Mr. Leonard Hart, director of the College Theater, has announced that the group is presenting its annual fall production on Thursday, November 7, and Friday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The title of the play is "John Loves Mary", and it was originally done by Rodgers and Hammerstein on Broadway.

John (Vince Benzenhafer) gets into all sorts of trouble trying to keep from marrying Mary (Martha Adams) for six weeks because he has to divorce

Lily (Chan Minter), whom he has married to bring to the U. S. for his friend Fred (Dewell Pitts). Fred complicates things by already being married. Mrs. Dugan (Doris Parrish) helps Mary lay her plans to get John to marry her. Mary's parents (Sudy Vance and Fermor Hargrove) are at a loss because John wants, for some mysterious reason, to wait six weeks to marry Mary. A great plan is laid to save John, but Victor O'leary (Julian Veal) complicates things even more by getting drunk and nearly tel-

ling all. Things really get moving when a Red Cross worker, Georgiana Beechwood (Mary Simons), delivers Lily to her husband John at Mary's apartment. Hardwood Biddle (Dave

Harrison) tries to straighten out the mess, only to get everybody into it even more.

Curtain time is 8:15 on Thursday and Friday nights.



Cast of "John Loves Mary", 1. to r.: Fermor Hargrove, Martha Adams, Vince Benzenhafer, Sudy Vance, Dewell Pitts. 2nd row: Julian Veal, Mary Simons, Chan Minter, Doris Parrish, David Harrison.

Phi Sigma Organizes

Georgette Woodford was named to head Phi Sigma, sophomore honor society, at the organization's first meeting in October. Other officers for the coming year include: Linda McFarland, who was elected vice president; Jean Smallwood, who was named secretary - treasurer; and Kay Brooks, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Members of the club, who were selected on the basis of scholastic average and ability, included: Carol Bridges, Cynthia Marsh, Kay Stanford, Carolyn Krieger, Sara Cathy, Bobbie Smallwood, Montez Henderson, Elaine Kellum, Janice Middlebrooks, Sara Ann MacMillan, Patsy McBride, Jan Baker, Donna Womack, Judy Whelchel, Oleda Warren, Josie Bridges, Judith Barker.

Gallery Displays Forty Serigraphs

A show of forty serigraphs from the Western Serigraph Institute, which represents the work of fifteen West Coast printmakers, will be on display in the Mamie Padgett Gallery Nov. 5-25.

Cheryl Carter, Mary Jeanette Dill, Marilyn Elizabeth Swafford, Edna Inez Taylor.

These students maintained a 'B' average for their freshman year, and were on the Dean's list at least once during this time.

Work On Golden Slipper To Begin Monday Evening

Work on this year's Golden Slipper competition will begin on Monday, Nov. 11, according to the College Government Association, who met recently to discuss plans for this annual affair.

The Freshmen and Juniors team up against the Sophomores and Seniors. Students will have two weeks to choose a theme, form committees, and complete their work. The competition will be held on two nights, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22nd and 23rd, and will be judged on various aspects of production.

The winning classes are presented the Golden Slip-

per after the Saturday night performance, and the Slipper will remain in their possession until next year.

The Golden Slipper competition was begun in 1935 by Miss Ethel Adams, former Dean of Women.

WC Enrollment

The registrar's office announced figures showing an increase of 9.02% in this year's enrollment over last year's. Total enrollment this year is 1015. A breakdown by classes shows three hundred twenty freshmen, two hundred thirty-three sophomores, two hundred eight juniors, one hundred fifty-seven seniors, forty-nine Saturday class students, twenty-six special students, and twenty-two off-campus students. Last year's freshman enrollment was three hundred twenty-three as compared to this year's three hundred twenty.

'Cobras' Furnish Fall Dance Music

The annual Fall Dance will be held in the Big Gym on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Cobras" of Milledgeville. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Ethel Adams Scholarship Fund for an upperclassman. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Union from 7-8 p.m. tonight.



Martha Ann Adams and Vince Benzenhafer in "John Loves Mary".

Choir Readies For 'Messiah' Presentation

According to Dr. Max Noah, head of the Music Department at WC, the thirty-eighth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given on December 8, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Dr. Noah further states that the largest group he has yet directed for this event will give the performance.

The chorus is composed of WC students and faculty members, GMC students, and townspeople. Additionally, a number of former choir members return each year to sing with the group. Accompaniment for the performance will be provided by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Ensemble.

"Things are proceeding nicely," says Dr. Noah.

Margaret Webster Highlights Shakespeare Festival Week



Margaret Webster

Miss Margaret Webster, renowned Shakespearian actress and director, honored our Campus with two brilliant performances in Russell Auditorium last Monday.

In her morning performance she lectured on the life and works of Shakespeare, and in the evening she gave readings from his works. Among her readings were the characters Lady Macbeth, Desdemona, Falstaff and Cleopatra. The selections ranged from tragedy to comedy. The

highlight of the evening was her last selection which exemplified the types of love found in Shakespeare: The love of power, in love with love, and in love with death.

The New York born actress holds the distinction of being the first woman to stage a production at the met. Her life has been filled with the theatre. In her own words she said that while other children read "the Cat ate the rat on the mat," she read "To be or not to be."

A Matter Of Principal

By Lynn Horton

A million children now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of seventy. Approximately four thousand people in the United States now die of this illness annually.

The former of these statements is a statistic released by the American Public Health Association. The latter is part of a letter received last spring by Dr. Lee from Dr. I. S. Ravdin, President of the American Cancer Society. The letter stated that the Tobacco Industry spends more than 150 million dollars a year promoting cigarettes, with advertising aimed primarily at young people. Furthermore, the letter declared that accumulated evidence indicates that, "today there can be no reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking is the major causal factor in the development of lung cancer..."

On the basis of this letter as well as other information which he had obtained, Dr. Lee conferred with the college publications committee, and they decided to discontinue cigarette advertising in the Colonnade.

In conversation with a newspaper staff member, Dr. Lee said that the discontinuation of this advertising would most probably not alter the number of smokers and non-smokers on this campus, but he emphasized the fact that the decision was based on a matter of principle. Dr. Lee elaborated by saying that The Woman's College cannot, in good conscience, put its stamp of approval on an industry which aims its advertising primarily towards young people in an effort to induce them to take up a practice which could conceivably be detrimental to their health now and in later years.

Despite the fact that the discontinuation of this advertising makes a sizable cut in the budget of the paper, the staff stands firmly behind the decision of the college. It has been reported that a number of other college newspapers are also dropping cigarette advertising as a matter of principle.

Whether or not one should smoke is a personal decision, but the newspaper staff commends Dr. Lee and the publications committee on their stand. Since the paper emphasizes the fact that students should paragonize those businesses which advertise in our paper, we cannot, either, condone advertising which promotes a practice which could ruin the health of a student.

How Was Your First Home Trip

This question was asked of some of WC's freshmen:

Nancy Dixon - "Gosh, it was fabulous, but it was too short."

Virginia Bowling - "I had a lot of fun, but my family treated me like a visitor. I wanted them to yell at me one time and make me feel good."

Katrina Glass - "It was different. It was nice to be home, but it wasn't like it was when I left. My parents treated me differently, or maybe I just felt like

they did. I don't know exactly."

Hilda Tate - "It was just nice to be home and see everyone, but it was different somehow."

Marie Joyce - "I was glad to be home, but I wanted to hurry back to school."

Jane Park - "It was about the same, and it was good to get some good home-cooking. The only thing was it felt funny having to pack a suitcase to go home."

Carol Ann Ragsdale - "It felt fine. I slept all weekend."

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Fragments, Splinters, Toenails

By Linda Rogers

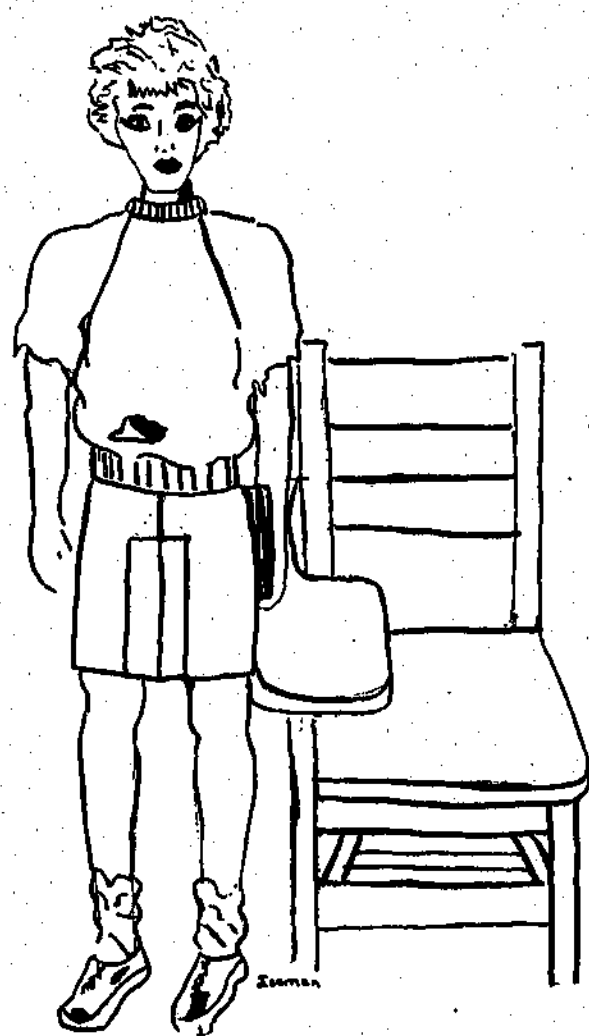
"We came into our room earlier than usual in the morning and discovered a gigantic cockroach jumping about upon the keys." Thus began the literary career of Archy the cockroach who wrote verse on the typewriter of Don Marquis, a brilliant American columnist. For 25 years Archy pecked out poems, commenting on his life, his environment, and his opinions. Today his story is available in the compilation, the lives and times of archy and mehitable.

Don Marquis, the creator of Archy and Mehitable developed many of the techniques and methods of native humor culled from an association with Joel Chandler Harris. From Harris, Marquis learned to humanize insects and animals, to make them understandable characters, observers of mankind. Marquis used Archy and his entourage as an outlet of philosophic humor.

Archy the cockroach is the immortalization of every creative spirit that has ever existed. He was trans-

migrated from a poet, a "vers libre bard." The artistic spirit possessed him completely -- he wrote feverishly, hurling himself into the keys. He was vain. How greatly he wanted to "tell the story of my life in all capital letters," yet he lacked the strength to lock the shift key. Archy was bold, a giver of maxims, a revolutionary soul who formed societies for the freedom of worms. His

philosophy was founded on the belief that "the roach that scurries skits and runs may read far more than those that fly.. I see things from the underside. Mehitable, the morally careless cat, is the free spirit in need of expression. She was the incarnation of Cleopatra, a dancer, but primarily a lady, toujours gai. According to Mehitable, "life's too damn funny for me to explain."



"Students of the Woman's College take pride in the appropriateness of their attire for every occasion." Handbook 1963-64

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In your last issue of the Colonnade appeared a letter which compared our Honor System to the governments of the Iron curtain countries. It presented the idea that mutual trust means mutual distrust.

We of the Honor Council readily agree with the author when she states, "... if we depend on such a system to make us honorable, we, indeed, have no honor." However, the Honor System assumes that each student who attends this college is honorable. To act with honor, to accept freedom coupled with responsibility requires strength of character. To acknowledge that you have made a mistake or forgotten a rule is not simple. To refuse to accept responsibility for your actions is the easy way out, so is refusal to accept responsibility for helping others in assuming their responsibilities. To admit that a time may arise when someone needs your help is difficult, and it is even more difficult to realize that there will be times when you need the help and understanding of others. To accept this idea fully requires maturity, sensitivity, and courage.

We feel that the regulations governing personal integrity and major social responsibility are very important ones and should be followed by every student of this college. If you saw a person drowning, would

you not try to save him? If someone fell down a flight of stairs, would you not help him to get up? If a friend broke a major regulation of the college, would you not try to help her understand the damage she was doing to both herself and the college? I quote from our Honor Code: "That in complete fulfillment of our responsibility to each other through CGA, we pledge to talk with offenders concerning their violations, advising them to report themselves." Please note that first we discuss the problem with the offender. We report someone else after she refuses to acknowledge that she may need help in understanding the seriousness of her actions. We are saying that a girl needs more help than one individual can give, that the cooperation of the college is needed. Miss Wilkinson said that the Honor System is not Christian. What is more Christian than a desire to help each other? Mark 12: 31 reminds us that the second commandment is "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

As for the "reign of distrust" which supposedly pervades our campus, I can only speak my personal feelings. I have not ever felt spied upon or informed on, neither, I believe, have the majority of the students of this college. I would like to thank Miss

Wilkinson for her letter. The Honor Council's main purpose is to keep the Honor System ever before the student body. Her letter promoted a great deal of discussion and thought and consequently helped the Honor Council in carrying out its main function. Pat Mercer
Chairman of Honor Council.

Dear Editor;

Does this Honor System work? Or is it simply high sounding words with no meaning? These were questions I asked myself this summer upon entering WC as a junior transfer from a college with no active honor system.

I felt that when I selected WC as my Alma Mater, its Honor System became my way of life. So I determined to give the Honor System a fair chance no matter how skeptical I felt. To my utter amazement and delight this system is a practical workable one.

We are members of a community and the honor of this community depends upon the honor of each individual.

An organization can only be as strong as the members make it. I don't feel that I am being "watched", but that I am on my personal honor to do right and to make amends for my mistakes. Sarawill Lee

Colonnade Spotlight



Cindy King



Miss Satterfield

Upon entering the Ina Dilard Russell Library, one is astonished by the free atmosphere of the library. Behind the fascinating aura is one equally fascinating; she is the head librarian Miss Virginia Satterfield, a petite lady who epitomizes the height of southern hospitality and charm. She is a dedicated woman who loves her work, constantly finding in it an element of surprise.

Having been graduated from Peabody Teacher's College, Miss Satterfield went on to receive her Master's degree from Columbia University. Then, before joining the staff of The Woman's College, she taught at the Texas College for Women, North College for Women, Emory University, and the University of Illinois.

Miss Satterfield's outside interests include going to plays and concerts in Atlanta. Her hobbies are collecting unusual book dedications and early American patterns of pressed glass.

TIRE LEGS

often results from worn down heels, which place undue strain on legs and ankles. Check your shoe soles. When heels wear down, soles wear thin.

Cindy King, our student spotlight for this week, is a Junior from Atlanta. She, an English major, reads Emerson, Frost, and Sandburg for enjoyment but finds more time for Dr. Walston's Romantic Poetry class. Cindy's interests are numerous, unusual, and varied. She says that she likes almost all sports, art galleries, and rain. She is a devout people watcher and says, "I admire people who have convictions and stick to them." A cluttered life is her greatest dislike, second only to science courses. After graduation, Cindy plans to teach high school English until she can finish her Master's degree and teach college. When asked what she would do if she had a million dollars, she promptly replied that she would immediately get her Master's degree.

Sterility

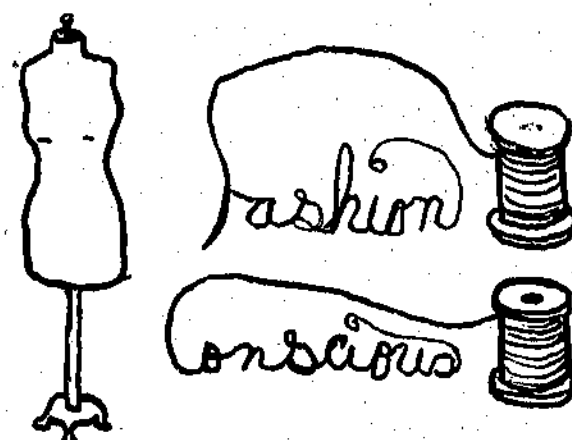
By Paula Arnold

I will say that I was quite impressed with the sterile atmosphere of Baldwin County Hospital. I am not speaking of a germ-free area so much as that of an immunity towards pain. I suppose that the staff must acquire a negative sensitivity about suffering and treat it as an inevitable fact in order to minimize self-inflicted pain.

I was not as shocked to find this insensitive attitude as I was in realizing the ineffective quality it possessed. For example, I would become horrified at myself after having mumbled "Why don't they give that crying old man something to shut him up so that I can get to sleep?" I was afraid to allow myself to feel sorry for the man's suffering because I, in turn, would experience mental anguish. This seems to me a strange way of protection and yet, I have not come across another solution.

My visit to the hospital was not as un-educational as I might have imagined and everything was not all sorrows and tears. I refer to the night I tried to make a long-distance call and in the process of relaying the message, one operator got confused on ZIP CODE and AREA CODE--a complicated joke of society.

**THE GLOBE
SHOE HOSPITAL**

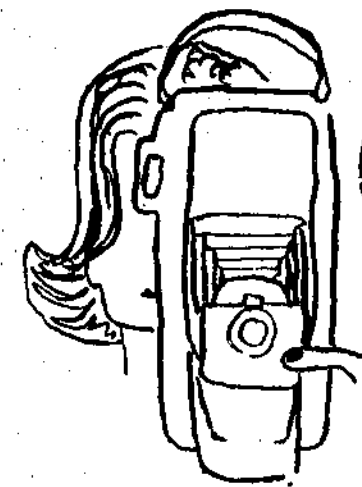


What's right for the classroom look? Well, just glance around at the girls sitting beside you. Take, for instance, Mrs. Freeman's Intermediate French Class and Dorothy Ann Kelly. Kelly is a junior from Newnan. In true Irish style she is dressed today in a green pin striped blouse and a green pleated skirt in a cotton fabric. For the extra-cool weather she

has a loden green sweater tossed casually over her shoulders.

Kelly has arranged her long blonde hair in a smooth, sleek style, and her make-up is the natural look so popular among college girls today.

For the feet Kelly is wearing cordovan Bass Weejuns without socks. From head to toe; another fashion-conscious WC girl!



**Campus
Candidates**

If all our campus pets were using their six senses, they must have felt the mysterious yet gay mood of our Trick-or-Treaters from the education department who really seemed to enjoy themselves Halloween... the freshmen too were in the mood if the two lighted Jack-O-Lanterns in Terrell A. 201, were any proof.. Midterms required a lot of study. A few of the more conscientious students didn't get much sleep last week and are feeling the effects, right Kay Stanford? ..Breakfast was full of sur-

prises last Monday, for several new engagements were announced. Best wishes, Emily Gober and Charlotte Clark, and bonne chance a vous aussi, Carolyn Hammond.. A word to Sparrow: Open doors invite strange bedfellows.

--The Readers Digest

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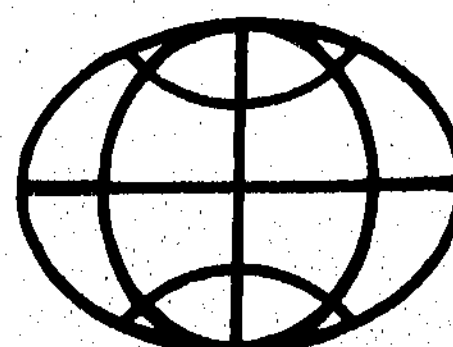
TV is improving. You used to have time to get a can of beer during a commercial. Now you can go out and rake the whole lawn. --Fletcher Knebel, Register and Tribune Syndicate

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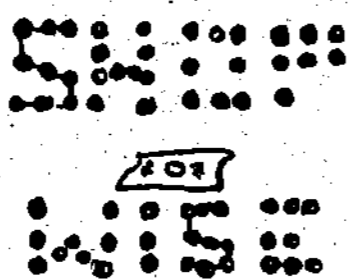
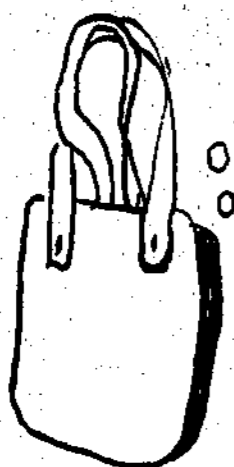
Caninis domesticus? Domesticus caninis?--DOGS -- forget the big words. Dogs appear to be an integral part of our campus; therefore, they are due some individual recognition.

Falstaff -- an unsuitable name for a unique personality. Perhaps he, for all of his shortness and deformities, is the most vivacious creature around. He is "The Cheerleader," Gnu Gnu -- "The Ambassador" -- puffed up in a stately manner -- stalks the grounds and classrooms in a very unconcerned manner. He surely knows how to throw his weight around.

The white dog -- the proverbial 'bag of bones' -- when the winds come she will disappear.

The black dog -- the playful one -- she is in the company of the white dog. She also seeks human friends.

Very generally, our dogs help to bring "in" the world of the "outside." They deserve a hand of approval and a gentle touch of respect.



By The Mad Shopper

Ever wonder what to do when there's just a little bit of your favorite lipstick left in the tube, but not enough to apply easily? Use a lipstick brush. People who use them love them--they say the brush makes for a prettier lip line. Butts and Veal Pharmacy has a quality brand lipstick brush at a popular price.

As cold weather comes on, your skin may be getting awfully dry. Evans Pharmacy has your dry skin problem solved with perfumed bath oil perles, which dissolve in the water, leaving your skin soft and smooth. Overstreet's Pharmacy has begun to get in some Christmas gift supplies, (remember -- only 37 shopping days left!) These would be a real treat for your clothes, or for those of a friend.

Don't wait another day to go down to Belk - Matthews to see their luxurious bulky Italian - knit sweaters -- both pullover and cardigan styles. On the way, why not leave your dirty shoes at the Globe Shoe Hospital, where you'll get a cleaning and shine for only 35 cents.

Your Mad - Shopper was astounded to find a transistor radio, complete with earphone, at Chandler Brothers Hardware for only \$4.49. Maybe there still are a few old - fashioned bargains around!

Don't let that diet starve you to death! If your folks don't keep you supplied with CARE packages, go up to Kirkpatrick's Bakery, and while you're there, splurge

on some of their delicious individual pecan pies. If you're not in the mood for pastries, the Piggly Wiggly is just a hop, skip, and jump away with all kinds of candies and zesty pizzas. 'Tis better to be fat and happy than to be glum and hungry!

Miss Pritchett Attempts To Sell Chapel Seat

Miss Shirley Pritchett, instructor of Health and Physical Education at WC, was the honoree in a "This is your Life" program which was the main event of the Health and Physical Education retreat held at Lake Laurel last week-end. Joining the lively, young teacher for her big moment were her mother, neice, nephew, and even her stuffed animal from college days.

Much of Miss Pritchett's past life was disclosed, including many of her college antics even to the time that she tried to sell her chapel seat to an unsuspecting student. As an added bit of fun, Dr. Poin-dexter played the castinets to the tune of "Jingle Bells."

The retreat, which was attended by forty students and faculty members, ended on Saturday afternoon. According to Joan Lesslie, Heath and Physical Education major, "A good time was had by all."

Rec's Ramblings Design Competition Announced

...The class of '67 ran, or rather, swam away with top honors at the swim meet, Friday, November 1 under the capable leadership of Martha Johnson. They finally broke the winning streak of the class of '64, causing them to take second place. The freshmen also won the Eager Beaver award for having the most audience participation.

... November 9 marks the date of the Fall Dance featuring the Cobras. The proceeds of this dance will go toward a scholarship for a deserving student. If your date comes early in the afternoon before the dance, take him to Lake Laurel. The lodge will be open from 2:30 - 5:00, and it's really very lovely there this time of year.

... Speed ball intramurals begin November 11. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the game, it is played with a ball similar to a volleyball, on a course somewhat shorter than a football field, with eleven players on each side (minus shoulder pads and helmets). Actually, it's really loads of fun for those who enjoy running, kicking, catching, etc. So, come on out on Monday, November 11 at 4:15 and join the fun.

IRC Invites New Members

The International Relations club recently issued invitations to seventeen new members whose selection among upperclassmen is based on an overall B average and an interest in foreign affairs. New members are Jan Baker, Carol Bridges, Jeanette Dill, Sarah Ann McMillan, Elizabeth Moran, Marguerite Morton, Bobbie Smallwood, Jean Smallwood, Kay Stafford, Emily Stenson, Marilyn Swafford, Edna Taylor, Sharon West, and Georgette Woodford. Elaine Martin, a senior social studies major is president of the organization. Mary Gherling is vice-president; Regina Farr, secretary; Jackie Ammons, treasurer, and Ann Settles, Reporter.

The club acknowledged United Nations Month with reports from delegates Irene McVay, Martha Curtis, and Elaine Martin who attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in New York this summer.

A total of \$7,625 in cash and savings bond awards plus 60 medals and ten all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fifth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition which opened recently.

In making the announcement of the competition, Professor Gaines, of the Department of Art, stated, "Any student is eligible to participate in the contest which is aimed at stimulating interest, on the collegiate level, in the field of packaging design. Not only will participating students become eligible for prizes, but more significantly, they will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent."

This year's competition has been broadened to include every college and university in the United States. Students are eligible to submit entries in four categories; (1) the

graphic design for a bag containing either, sugar, flour, or dog food; (2) the graphic design for a bread package; (3) the graphic design and construction of a folding carton for a food product; (4) the graphic design for a corrugated shipping container; and (5) the graphic design for a 9" white paper plate.

The contest closes with entries due in Chicago no later than March 31, 1964. Winners will be announced in May, with the top winner in each division being flown to Chicago for presentation ceremonies. Full details and entry blanks are available from Professor Gaines in the Department of Art.

Chemistry Club Holds Retreat

Suzanne Harsh, President of Chemistry Club, announced that the club will go on a retreat to Lake Laurel Thursday, November 7. The purpose of the retreat is to honor the new members who were invited to join the club last week.

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